

HERALD WANT ADS WILL
GET YOU WHAT YOU WANT
OR SELL OR EXCHANGE FOR
YOU WHAT YOU DON'T WANT

Greencastle Herald.

WEATHER FORECAST
Fair tonight and probably Satur-
day; slowly rising temperature

VOL. 2. NO. 65.

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1907.

PRICE ONE CENT.

SCHOOL HOUSE CONDEMNED

STATE BOARD OF HEALTH NOTI-
FYS MARION TOWNSHIP TRUS-
TEE THAT THE FILLMORE
BUILDING IS NOT FIT FOR US-
AGE AND ORDERS THAT NO
MORE SCHOOL SESSIONS BE
HELD IN IT.

DR. HUTCHESON RECEIVES NOTICE

Says the Structure is Dilapidated,
Unproperly Lighted, Insufficiently
Heated and Insufficiently Ventila-
ted—New Building Will be Con-
structed.

No longer can the school house at
Fillmore be used for school pur-
poses. The state board of health has
condemned the building and has or-
dered that no school sessions be held
in it after the date of the posting of
the notice.

Dr. W. R. Hutcheson, county
health officer, received the notice of
condemnation this morning. He was
instructed to post it on the school
house door immediately. Dr. Hut-
cheson drove to Fillmore this after-
noon and posted it.

Following is the notice:

Whereas, It has been shown to
the satisfaction of the Indiana
State Board of Health, in special
session in Indianapolis May 21,
1907, that the school house at Fill-
more, Putnam County, Indiana, is
old, dilapidated, unsufficiently ven-
tilated, unproperly lighted, unev-
enly warmed and otherwise unan-
itary so as to threaten the health
and lives of the pupils therefore
it is ordered that the said school
house is formally condemned for
school purposes and shall not be
used for said purposes after June
1, 1907.

In the letter to Dr. Hutcheson.

which accompanied the notice he was
instructed to prosecute any person
who should disregard the notice.

For several months, James Bunten,
trustee of Marion township, has been
trying to arrange for the building of
a new school house in Fillmore. Several
sets of plans have been submitted
to the contractors but in each
case the bids for the construction of
the houses as planned were higher
than the amount of money available.
A new set of plans have lately been
submitted to contractors and it is
more than likely that their bids will
this time come within the appropriation.
Work on a new building will
begin as soon as a contract is let.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

Woman at Brazil Attempts to Drown
Herself in City Reservoir.

About two o'clock Thursday the
most heart rending screams were
heard in the vicinity of the new re-
servoir just across the Pea-Vine
tracks near the water works station.
People ran to the spot from every
direction and were horrified to see a
woman and two little girls struggling
in the water while a frightened
man was doing all he could to rescue
them. He managed to get the two
children safely to the bank, and with
the aid of those who ran to the spot,
finally got out the wife. The man
was John Burton, middle aged, who
resides with his family on West Jack-
son street. It seems that Burton, his
wife and three children had gone to
the new reservoir to fish. The hus-
band and one child fished in the old
reservoir, while the wife and two
daughters, one 12 and the other 3
years old, went to the new reservoir,
across the track. The children said
that their mother told them that she
was going to take a bath, and sprang
into the water. He strange actions
frightened them and they grabbed
her clothing and tried to pull her out.
Instead they were drawn into the wa-
ter, and it was their cries that
brought their father. He had to
swim across the reservoir to get to
the struggling family, and managed
to get both children safely to the
bank. His wife sank to the bottom
twice before finally rescued.
—Brazil Times.

TAKES \$30,040.75 TO STATE

County Treasurer Ed. McG. Walls
Went to Indianapolis This After-
noon to Pay Putnam County's
Debt—In All Collected \$178,304-
82.

Putnam county settled its indebt-
edness to the state today when county
treasurer, Ed. McG. Walls, went
to Indianapolis and paid the state
treasurer \$30,040.75. This is the
amount due the state from the spring
installment of taxes collected by Mr.
Walls.

Auditor Hurst and his clerks have
been busy all week making out the
county's settlement sheets. In all
\$178,304.82 was collected by the
treasurer this spring. This is half of
the taxes for the year. The other
half will be due later. The amount
collected covers the tax's due from
May to November.

HIS NAME IS A SECRET

Insane Man Picked up by the Police
Refuses to Divulge His Identity—
Says he is a Captain and Has 4-
000 Followers—On His Way to
Gibraltar.

HE BELONGS TO THE G. A. R.

"My name is a secret." This was
as much as Sheriff Maze and Marshal
Reeves could get out of an old man
arrested on the square early this
morning. The old man is insane.
When arrested he was causing some
disturbance by preaching to an imagi-
nary crowd and reading aloud from
a newspaper.

When the Marshal arrested him he
declared that he was a captain—of
what he did not say—and that yester-
day he had paid his 4000 follow-
ers the \$4,000 due them. He furth-
er said that he had been called to
Gibraltar and must hurry there.

When locked in the cell at the jail
the old man became very angry and
was loud in his denunciation of the
officers who had arrested him and
who were keeping him in the dun-
geon.

He said that they would be hung
to a telephone pole for their actions,
by his men, who, 4000 strong, would
come and blow down the jail with
dynamite. The old man wears a G.
A. R. pin and says that he is a mem-
ber of that organization. It is prob-
able that the sheriff will release him
from custody this evening and warn
him to leave town at once.

R. C. Burkett Reunion.

On Thursday, June 16, the second
annual reunion of the Burkett fam-
ily was held at the country home of
R. H. Burkett in Morton. We are
thankful that all the members of the
immediately family was spared an-
other year and all excepting Messrs.
Milt Bowers and James Grider were
present. The former was absent on
account of the illness of his mother.

Two have been added to our un-
ion, Miss Jennie Hillis, recently the
wife of Mr. Zephra Burkett and Little
Esta Bales, daughter of Floyd and
Cela Bales, who we gladly welcome
as new members of our family circle.
We also enjoyed the presence of Mr.
and Mrs. Lee Lloyd of Russellville,
the latter being a sister of Mrs. Ben-
ton Burkett, the only aunt on either
side.

After the guests had arrived the
table which had been prepared was
loaded with good things. All gath-
ered around and uncle Lee Lloyd re-
turned thanks to the Giver of all for
his goodness.

When the feast was over we gath-
ered on the lawn for a good social
time until later in the afternoon
when we reassembled to partake of
the ice cream which had been reserved
for that time, which all seemed to
appreciate except Mrs. Della Skillman
and Otis Thomas who were very tim-
id when filling up their dishes.

After a few parting words we de-
parted hoping to meet again June,
1908, at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Milt Bowers.

NOT AS BAD AS IT SEEMS

No Panic in Sight, Money in Govern-
ment Treasury, and Nearly all
Crops Improving.

Despite the uncertain conditions of
the money market, the alleged
gloomy outlook as to crops and any
feeling of unrest in industrial and
commercial centers, the Government
officials say that signs point to a con-
tinuance of the prosperous times that
have marked the experience of the
United States since 1897. The na-
tional Treasury is filled to overflow-
ing, receipts from all sources are in-
creasing at a tremendous rate, the
national banks are prospering as never
before, and Uncle Sam is doing a
land office business at the stamp win-
dows of the 70,000 or more postoffices
throughout the country.

Recent reports show that the crops
with the possible exception of cotton,
are not as hard hit as they appeared
to be, and with a break in the present
unseasonable weather another
"bumper" year may be registered by
the Secretary of Agriculture.

"Things are looking up," said a
member of the Cabinet, whose duty
it is to keep in touch with business
affairs. "Our prosperity is built on a
solid foundation. There is no reason
in the world why it should not con-
tinue uninterrupted for a long time
to come."

The Government has on hand in
the national strong box an available
cash balance of \$260,000,000. A
year ago the cash balance was a lit-
tle more than \$175,000,000. The
surplus in the Treasury amounts to
\$71,804,979. The surplus for the
fiscal year, which will end June 30,
will in all probability approximate
\$78,000,000. Last year's surplus
was more than \$24,000,000.

He Got Drunk!

Edward Bell, who says that his
home was in Detroit, Mich., was ar-
rested last night for intoxication. Bell
was before the mayor this morning
and fined \$11. On his promise to
leave town immediately he was re-
leased. He had no money. The ac-
tion of the Mayor in ordering the
man released was on account of the
deplorable disease from which the
man is suffering.

Miss Florence Roach of Rushville,
Ills., who formerly attended the uni-
versity, is here the guest of college
and city friends. She will be here
for several days.

BUNTEN--ARNOLD

On Wednesday evening, June 12,
1907, at "Walnut Grove," the beau-
tiful country home of Mr. and Mrs.
W. A. J. Arnold, eight miles north-
east of this city, occurred one of the
prettiest Rose Weddings of the sea-
son, when their youngest daughter,
Ada, was united in marriage to Al-
bert E. Buntten in the presence of
about fifty relatives and friends.

Promptly at 8:30 the bride and
groom, unattended, were ushered to
the front veranda, which was one
bower of maple boughs, lighted with
Japanese lanterns, to the strains of
Mendelssohn's Wedding March with
Miss Ina Perry presiding at the
piano. There they were met by the
Rev. E. B. Scofield of Indianapolis,
pastor of the Christian Church, who
pronounced a short and impressive
ceremony, during which "The Rose
and the Heart" was very sweetly
rendered.

Immediately after the ceremony
the party was ushered to the front
parlor where they received congratula-
tions after which they retired to the
dining room where dainty re-
freshments were served by Misses
Mary Detrich and Elsie Cowgill, and
Misses Della Nichols and Lola Ran-
dolph presided at the punch bowl.
Wedding bells were given as favors.

The bride was attired in white
silk and carried an arm bouquet of
white bride's roses and the groom
wore the conventional black. The
interior of the house was decorated
in pink roses and ferns in abun-
dantly except the punch
room which was in maple boughs.
The bride is a Junior of the Green-
castle High School and the groom is
one of Putnam's promising young
school teachers.

The bride and groom were well re-
membered with presents consisting
principally of silver ware, china, lin-
en and cut glass, also a check by the
bride's father. Mr. and Mrs. Buntten
will be at home to their friends at
their new home "Fair View" after
July 12.

MARRIAGE OF MISS McWHIRTER

Miss Luella McWhirter, one of the
most popular young ladies ever in
attendance at DePauw and daughter
of Felix T. McWhirter, Secretary of
the Board of Trustees of the univer-
sity, was married Wednesday in In-
dianapolis to Dr. Frank F. Hutchins,
The Indianapolis News says:

Miss Luella McWhirter, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Felix T. McWhirter
and Dr. Frank F. Hutchins were
married yesterday at the Central ave-
nue M. E. church by the Rev. J. P.
D. John, of Greencastle. Only a few
relatives and friends from out of
town were present, including Mr.
and Mrs. Newby, of Knightstown and
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cooper, of Green-
field. The bride wore a handsome
costume of white voile with a coat of
princess lace and a picture hat with
white plumes. Dr. and Mrs. Hutch-
ins have gone on a wedding trip and
on their return they will be at home
at the Arundel.

JUVENILE COURT IN PUTNAM

COUNTY CLERK HAS RECEIVED
FORMS ADOPTED BY THE
BOARD OF STATE CHARITIES,
FOR THE USE IN ALL CHIL-
DRENS CASES—NEW LAW PRO-
VIDES FOR ORGANIZATION OF
NEW COURT.

TO BE UNDER JUDGE RAWLEY

Putnam county will have a juve-
nile court in which all childrens
cases will be tried. The organiza-
tion of this court is ordered by the
law passed by the last state legisla-
ture. The bill which provides for
this child's court was ratified by the
Board of State Charities.

The county clerk has ordered the
forms adopted by the Board of State
Charities after consultation with the
Attorney General, for the use of chil-
dren's cases in the juvenile court.
The new law makes it necessary to
organize a juvenile court in each
county in the state. The Judge of
the Circuit Court is ex-officio judge
of the juvenile court. The eleven
forms to be used follows:

1. Petition of the Board of Chil-
dren's Guardians.
2. Writ for Neglected or Depen-
dent Child and for the use of the
Board of Children's Guardians.
3. Board of Children's Guardians,
Affidavit of Officer for possession of
child.
4. Order to take into custody
child upon petition of Board of Chil-
dren's Guardians.
5. Adult contributing to depen-
dence and neglect.
6. Affidavit, Confirmed Truant.
7. Affidavit, of Truancy.
8. Petition, Dependent and Neg-
lected Child.
9. Affidavit, Delinquent child.
10. Affidavit, Adult contributing
to delinquency.
11. Transfer and history of case.

When the juvenile court is organ-
ized it is the county clerk's duty to
notify all the magistrates in the
county to that effect, and that there-
after all cases of children under the
legal age, with the history and all
the papers in connection therewith,
must be transferred to the juvenile
court.

THOMAS TO SPEAK

County's Director of Public Instruc-
tion on the Program of State Meet-
ing of Superintendents.

Various subjects of interest to the
county superintendents and the

school patrons of the state will be
discussed by the county superinten-
dents, who have been called to hold
their fifty-third semi-annual meeting
June 19 and 20, in room 67 of the
state house. The program for the
meeting, which has just been finished
by a committee consisting of Samuel
Scott of Jeffersonville, president of
the Superintendent's Association and
William Clem of South Bend, secre-
tary of the association, includes a
discussion of the operation of school
book companies holding contracts in
the state under the new law. The
superintendents will be paid their per
diem for attending.

An effort will be made to get all of
the ninety-two county superinten-
dents in the state to attend the meet-
ing. A special effort will be made to
interest the superintendents in agri-
culture as a study in the country
schools as well as in a study of the
relations between the country school
and community life. Superintendent
Oscar Thomas will address the as-
sembled educators at one of the ses-
sions.

SMALLPOX ABOUT

Dread Disease Reported in Several
Counties of the State the Nearest
Being Clay.

Smallpox is spreading and is now
reported from several counties in the
state. Most of the cases have been
contracted outside the state and the
disease developed after reaching In-
diana. The rigid quarantine enforce-
ment in each instance it is believed
will prevent the spread of the disease.
Of the Clay county case the Brazil
Times says:

A man named Elkins is quaran-
tined in the north part of the county
just across the Parke county line
with smallpox.

It is not known how Elkins con-
tracted the dreaded disease. Owing
to the rigid quarantine it is believed
that no other cases will develop.

PLUMMER HILL CUT DONE

Giant Steam Shovels Have Completed
Their Work at the McConville
Section And Now Only the Grading
And Laying of Track is to be Done
—Cut Was as Deep as 68 Feet in
Some Places.

BIGGEST WORK ON THE CUTOFF

Steam shovel work on the Plum-
mer Hill Cut on the Big Four cutoff
has been completed and the monster
shovels are now undergoing needed
repairs so that they will be in shape
to begin their next big work in tip-
top condition. The Plummer Hill
cut was by far the deepest and long-
est of any made by Sims & Co., which
firm had the contract for most of the
Big Four cutoff work west of here.

The job at cutting the hill away
and making a level road bed for the
new line was a big undertaking. The
hill was more than one-half a mile
long and the cut in some places was
as deep as 68 feet. Two steam
shovels were kept going day and
night most of the time since the work
began.

Much of the work being done by
Sims & Co., already is completed and
has been turned over to the railroad.
Work at evening up the grade, laying
the track and putting on ballast on
the Plummer Hill section will be
hurried along and that section will
soon be ready for the railroad, too.
The company expects to complete its
work here within three months.

For Sale—Several pieces of good
second-hand furniture—Also a 16-
foot front porch all cheap. No. 611
Crown street. 62-64-66.

Found—Ladies pocket book be-
tween Hanna and Anderson streets
on Bloomington. Owner can have
same by calling at Herald office and
paying for this ad. t56

Read
the
Hospital
Edition
of
the
Herald
Monday

BEST PICTURES 5c BEST SONGS

VAUDETTE---Special Attraction

Cinderella and the Glass Slipper (beautifully colored)
Illustrated Song. High Class. Strictly Moral. Admis-
sion reduced to
ONLY 5c ONLY to everybody

WILLIAMS & DUNCAN

Sanitary Plumbing

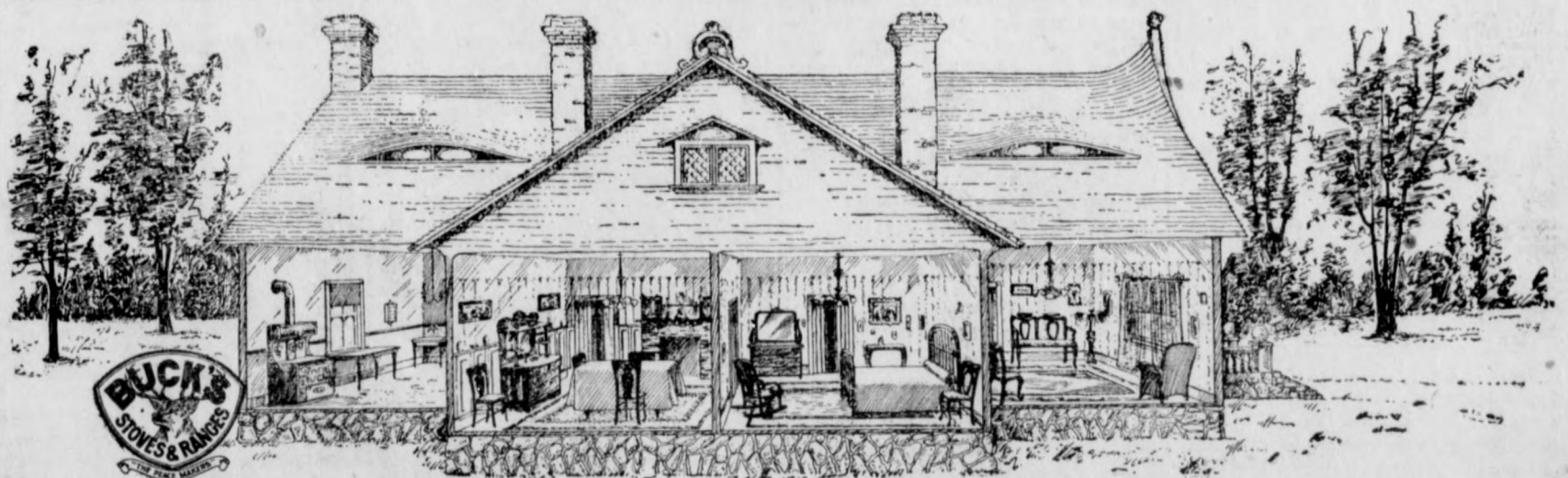
Hot Water, Steam and Gas Fitting,
Electric Wiring and Fixtures
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Phone 650. No. 10 N. Indiana St.

Evans Brothers' Hall MOVING PICTURES

A COMIC PROGRAM

The Statue Dealer. Lost, Stolen or Strayed!
The Wonderful Bee Hive (Pathy's latest—hand colored)]
NEW SONG. Come and see the best.

Evans Bros. Moving Picture Show
OVER RED CROSS DRUG STORE. Admission 10 Cents



Home! == The Girl's Dream The Young Man's Ambition

It was a long way off—a vague, uncertain thing at the end of years of saving—until some far-
seeing brain devised the plan of selling on partial payments. Now a good home is within the reach
of all. Be sure to see our large and well-selected stock and get our liberal terms.

E. B. LYNCH
HOUSE FURNISHER AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR

TELEPHONE 89 and 108
12-14 NORTH JACKSON ST.

The Greencastle Herald

By Star & Democrat Publishing Co.
GREENCASTLE, - INDIANA.

Departmental Commissioners.
The most sensible and businesslike plan is that of the interstate commerce commission providing for departmental commissioners at places remote from Washington. Under the old regime, in which the commissioners themselves traveled all over the country to hear complaints—many of them of comparatively small consequence—the shipping interests suffered intolerable delays. Many months often intervened between hearings on the same complaint. Inquiries were interrupted by the multifarious demands on the time of the commissioners, and business suffered correspondingly. While all the plans for the new regime have not been completed, it is expected, says System Magazine, that the departmental commissioners will be assigned to groups of states remote from Washington, and that offices will be opened in such cities as Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco and St. Paul. The deputy commissioners will keep in touch with railroad matters and will have authority to conduct hearings on complaints and to adjust minor difficulties. The deputies, of course, will have no rate-fixing power, but will report testimony to the commission itself, somewhat as a master in chancery conducts court hearings. The interstate commerce commission is fairly buried in complaints that have been piling up for months, and although it has been actively at work, the task still ahead of it appeared hopeless.

The Triumph of Sweets.

Old notions must give way before modern ideas, if the contention of certain physicians is sound. For generations parents and other guardians of children have warned the little ones against the evils of too great and frequent indulgence in sweets. Yet here comes a London doctor who says that candy is a good thing, and everybody should eat not less than a quarter of a pound every day, while larger quantities would do no harm. And the doctor makes his argument favorable to utilitarian purpose. He asserts that nothing is more strengthening than sugar, and adds: "It is possible to work for hours after eating four ounces of chocolate without feeling the slightest fatigue. If I had my way every soldier in the British army should be allowed a quarter of a pound of sweets every day." As to the danger of toothache, the doctor says all he can recommend is that people clean their teeth often. Whatever may be the general view of the doctor's teaching, remarks Troy Times, there is no doubt the candy-makers will give him a vote of thanks.

Smoothing the Worker's Way.

The up-to-date employer has come to realize that it is quite as important, from a business point of view, to have a well-preserved workman as a well-oiled machine, and he carries an insurance fund for his people, just as he maintains a fund for breakage and repairs on his engines. This insurance fund for the bodies and minds of employees is now officially known as welfare work, says Circle Magazine. It means, first and foremost, a provision for the physical comfort of the man and woman who works in the shop, and this means plenty of light and air, good drainage and a pure water supply. It means, further, elevators and seats for women workers, baths for the dirty and lunches for the hungry. It may mean, later, picnics and balls, public lectures, clubhouses and cooking schools; but for the present the demands of the body are paramount.

Secrecy in the transmission of telegraph dispatches in China is to be insured in the future by a provision for the decapitation of all offenders revealing the contents of important messages in transit. In the case of ordinary messages of commerce this revealed the penalty is to be ten years in prison. Five years imprisonment is provided for those who know of the revelation of such secrets and neglect to report the matter to the proper authorities.

A Pittsburg millionaire has established a chicken farm on a tract of nine acres of land in the residence district of that city, his purpose being to provide his family with fresh eggs and tender chickens. The land is valued at \$450,000, which seems to be rather an extravagant outlay for eggs, even for a Pittsburg.

Some one with a taste for figures has discovered that the average earnings in Chicago are only eight dollars a week, and the average expenses \$7.56. With the other 44 cents the average Chicagoan must find it hard to be a true sport.

One of the scientists predicts that the automobile will have been cast aside for the airship ten years from now. We may be sure, however, that the people who make the automobiles will be constructing the airships.

The conclusion is being reached that all-night banks are not a great success. It seems that the people who stay out all night have no bank accounts, anyway.

But why should that series of Philippine postage stamps be issued without any picture of Aguinaldo? Wasn't he the father of his country?

The tribe to which Pocahontas belonged is extinct, but the John Smith tribe is sufficiently numerous to compensate for its absence.

Reformation of Daniel O'Beirne

By E. CRAYTON McCANTS

(Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

We had gone down the river farther than was usual with us, had spent the night with a friend of my friend, and afterward had gone on again. Therefore, on account of the distance and the weariness of two days fishing, I had sent a message to my negro servant, Jordan, telling him to meet me with my horses at the lower bridge, where the river intersects what is known as the Watts' ferry road.

It was still early when we reached the appointed spot; the wind blowing out of the south brought to our nostrils the resinous smell of the pines, and a faint, sweet odor of jessamine and bay. Wash Bozeman heaved a sigh of relief, drew from his pocket a corn-cob pipe and proceeded to get it alight.

"Come over an' set down an' smoke, squire," he invited. "The nigger an' the horses ain't got here yet, an', anyhow, a resful man 'ull allers find time fer res". Come over an' set on a root an' let ther ole worl' wag awhile."

Seeing the utility of protest I cracked up my tackle and came across the road. Overhead was the summer sky, on either hand the lush green of the timbered bottoms, in front of us the long bridge, with the yellow water mounding and muttering against the resistant piers.

Across the stream the highway ran for a space between the overarching trees, then it climbed a hill, upon the summit of which we could see a neat white cottage with green blinds—a cottage with roses in front of it and sunflowers in the back yard. Raising my hand, I motioned toward the house.

"O'Beirne's?" I asked, turning to Wash.
My friend withdrew his pipe and emitted a volume of smoke.
"Yas," he replied, "that that is Danny's house—Danny O'Beirne, what married Kathie Fallon here a month or so back. Looks ruther nifty, don't it?"

I considered a moment. The house looked nice enough, but the last time that I remembered seeing Danny I had been in his attorney in the Belleville police court, he being arraigned at the time on a charge of drunkenness. I knew Kathie Fallon, too—old man Fallon was a friend of mine, and Kathie, a lass of Irish descent, with gray eyes and long, dark lashes. A good enough man was O'Beirne when sober, but the combination of gray eyes and dark lashes is a fetching one, and the thought of the man coming home in his cups and of Kathie meeting him with quivering lips moved me to impatience and to a subtle discontent.

"Well," I remarked, affecting a resignation that I did not feel, "a woman will have her way, but I wonder if Kathie is fully content now that she has chosen hers?"

Wash answered nonchalantly.
"Why?" he queried, "why sh'd not the girl be pleased? Danny's fine-looking—a little reckless 'bout work, maybe, but yit ther kind uv man 'at a woman mos'ly likes."

"Oh, yes," I admitted, "he looks very well, and is industrious, no doubt, but you know Danny, Wash—he will get drunk, and Kathie deserves better than that."

My friend arose and shook his head decisively. "No," he objected, "he won't get drunk, squire—not now, he won't. I p'intly kyored 'im uv ther sort uv foolishness a good bit afore his wedding day."

Now, Wash is not naturally meddling—such a disposition would interfere seriously with his attitude of repose—neither is he averse to taking "a little for his stomach's sake," hence the idea of his acting as a reformer seemed a ridiculous one to me.
"You?" I asked, scornfully. "How did you cure Danny? Did you attempt to drink all the whiskey, so that none would be left for him?"

Wash puffed diligently at his pipe and then removed it again. "So fur 'ez I kin tell," he remarked, impersonally, "thar's jest ez much likker afloat ez thar ever wuz. You know ther much, squire, an' of anybody doubted hit, a look at yo' nose 'ud be a convincin' argument."

"But ter git back ter Danny, I kyored 'im shore, though I kain't say 'at I 'lowed ter do ther job when fust I started out. Fact is 'at I doubts right now wh'er either he or Kathie ever foun' out jest who his physician wuz. Anyhow, in them days Dan wuz courtin' Kathie an' Kathie wuz a holdin' off. Nix ez I c'd make hit out she wuz a lovin' him some, but she wuz pow'ful afraid uv them drinkin' ways. Ole man Fallon, he lived not fur 'im me then, an' one day some movers 'im Nawth Kyarlinna come 'long that-er-way an' gin ther ole man a little cub bar. Wall, sir, whilst Dan wuz a courtin' Kathie ther bar hit wuz a growin'." Like Dan ther little black vilyun thort a heap uv Kathie, an', like Kathie, hit sort uv tuk a likin' ter Dan. So yer see hit wuz a kind uv three-cornered love affair—ther bar bein' one uv ther corners—'an' nobody a-knowin' when Dan 'ud be drunk ez a fiddler nor how long Kathie wuz a-gwine ter put up w' sitch.

"Thar come a day when Dan put out fer Keowee, an' everybody knowed whut wuz a-gwine ter happen then. Ez fer me, seein' hit wuz none uv my bizness whut Dan an' Kathie done, I moseyed down ter ther river ter look arter my ole skiff, ther sun havin' warped her bottom so thet she war a-leakin' right smart. When I got thar hit wuz nigh dinner time, but all ther same I built a little fire an' set on a kittle uv tar—tar bein' a monst'us good thing fer ter stop ther cracks in a boat. Then, whilst ther tar wuz a-bilin', I et my lunch, an' laid down fer a little nap."

"Now, squire, ginnerly I see a light sleeper—you knows 'at I is—but I had been up ther night afore fightin' skeeters an' a-watchin' uv some set-lookin' whut I had out, an' natchully I wuz tired. An' down thar by ther river bank ther w'n' blowed cool an' ther water kind uv sung a man ter sleep, an' hit wuz might nigh sun-down afore I ever waked up. Dunno 'at I'd ha' woke them of thet derned little bar uv Fallon's had'n' ha' come down thar noshin' aroun' an' a-smellin' uv my feet."

"Ther minit I opened my eyes I seed hit wuz too late ter do any work, so I jes' lay thar kinder gittin' 'quainted w' mysef. Ther bar wuz thar, too, an' he seemed in ther humor ter investigate sump'n—when I'd kicked 'im 'way 'im me, he went ter see 'bout ther tar."

"Wal, ther fire hit war out, an' ther kittle uv tar seemed ter be 'bout milk warm when ther bar went ter noshin' uv hit. 'Go hit, ole man,' sez I, 'I kin stan' hit ef you kin,' an' just then ther varmint upstot ther kittle.

"Squire, hit war a mess! That thar tar jes' natchully klivered ther hide uv him, an' then, ter make matters worse, he swum ther river an' commenced ter roll in Fallon's straw-stack, a-tryin' ter git ther stickiness off'n him. Hit wuz 'bout fust dark, too, an' ther new moon wuz a-gwine down."

"Jest ez thar bar tuk ter ther straw I heerd an' ur row over on ther hill, 'at's Keowee, an' lookin', I seed Danny O'Beirne. As usual, he war tangled up 'bout ther laigs an' a-weavin'."

"Drunk, dressed up, an' a-disord'ly!" he yells. 'Livin' high at my house; eatin' ham gravy, chawin' manifact, an' cussin' big!'"

"I laid low, fer I didn't want ter fool w' no drunk man, an' he wabbled on down ther hill an' crossed ther bridge. As he clumb ther rise ther bar riz up, an', squire, hit 'peared like ther whole blamed straw stack wuz a-movin' 'atards ther road. 'Bout that time Danny seed hit, too, an' he stopped an' fetched a sort uv a whoop. Hit wuz



"Hit War Shorely a Putty Race."

night, you see, an' ther shadders wuz a trimblin' on ther hillsides, an' that thar bar looked rowdy w' all that straw on his back. I heerd an' urr whoop, an' then Danny, he lit out!"

"Hit war shorely a putty race—ther bar knowed Danny, but Danny, he didn't know ther bar! I didn't know a drunk man c'd run so, but Danny's heels hit ther hard road like ther hoofs uv a fas' trottin' mule. Bar an' man, nip an' tuck, hit wuz w' ther gravel a-sittin' behine."

"I follered ez well ez I c'd, my w'n' bein' short w' laffin', but I never overtuk 'em till they got ter Fallon's house. Twuz Kathie met 'em thar. Danny, skeered plumb sober, jerked her inside an' slammed ther door jest ez thar bar reached ther steps."

"When I got thar I tuk a bresh, an' w' hit I persuaded the varmint ter go away. Then I pushed at ther door."

"Hit's nothin' but ther bar," said I. "Ther little bar?" asked Kathie, 'twixt cryin' an' laffin'."

"I thort hit war ther divil, squire, Danny, a-holdin' on like sin ter Kathie's hand."

"I looked at 'im sorter reproachful like. 'Hit orter be devil enough ter stop you 'im drinkin',' says I."

"He never answered fer a minit, then he leaned down an' kissed Kathie's hair. 'S' help me,' he says, 'I'll never tech another drop!'"

Wash paused and a clatter of hoofs interrupted my comment; it was Jordan coming with the horses.

When we had mounted and had climbed the hill, we found Danny and his wife standing at the gate of their yard, while everything about them wore an air of happiness and of material prosperity. Wash reined up beside the fence and extended an open hand.

"Gimme a chaw, Danny," he begged. "I kain't smoke when I'm ridin'."

Danny handed over the tobacco, but Kathie laughed.

"Wash," she inquired, "why do you chew such stuff?"

My friend leaned forward confidentially. "Missis O'Beirne," he replied, with dignity, "I chaws hit ter git ther jooce out'n hit!"

Anxious Forebodings.

The elder sister who acted as maid to four or five younger ones, was eagerly scanning the advance sheets of the coming fashions.

"Why, Anna, I did not know you were so much interested in the styles," said her friend.

"I'm vitally so," answered Anna, with a fierce look in her eyes. "I want to know if those waists that button in the back are coming again to the front."—Baltimore American.

Just Like a Girl.

"Here is a bunch of spring poems from a young lady contributor," said the busy editor, "and I tell you they have a strong flavor."

"Poetical flavor?" queried the assistant.

"No, peppermint flavor. Instead of using brass fasteners she stuck them together with chewing gum."

The Thing He Missed.

Mrs. Goodley—Gracious! Just listen to that clergyman! I'm positive he's swearing. Evidently he's missed his vocation.

Mr. Goodley—No; I think it was his train.—Philadelphia Press.

"The actress who is too poor to purchase diamonds," remarked the observer of events and things, "never let that interfere with her having them stolen."—Yonkers Statesman.

THE AMERICAN HOME

Wm. A. RADFORD EDITOR

A very neat little six-room house that is somewhat unusual in appearance is shown in this plan. The shingling on the gables gives a finish very unlike the ordinary house. It gives distinction without adding a great deal to the cost of the house because it is just another way of making a cornice. All good frame houses have a common accepted similarity in general appearance. It is difficult to vary the construction to any noticeable extent without making it look freakish.

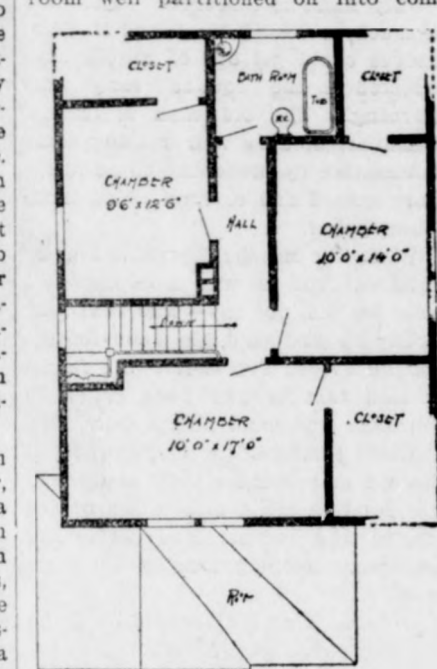
Almost every neighborhood has a house that is different from anything else, but it very often happens that no one likes the odd production because it is not sensible. It is either eight-sided or is out of proportion or it may be plastered all over with gingerbread work. Such houses usually are built by some genius for his own use. Such fellows have ideas of their own that they want to work out and no one else will permit them to experiment in that way. It is not necessary to have every house just like every other house, but there are fundamental principles in house building that we cannot get away from. We must use common sense in selecting the site, in making the foundation, and in finishing the house.

Here is a good, sensible six-room house that is right in every particular, but the large gables are dressed up a little different to relieve them from excessive plainness. The innovation is neither expensive nor ridiculous, but it gives a distinctive finish to the house that leaves a pleasing impression. In choosing the design for a dwelling a good many things must be taken into consideration. In the first place the house must fit the lot. Some lots seem to require a square house while a gothic house will fit other locations better. In some neighborhoods cottages look thoroughly at home while on other streets three-story houses are just the thing. Very much depends on the size of the lot, on the width of the street and general surroundings. Not every community has suitable houses or houses that look well together.

Buildings in European towns for the most part have the same general design, but a street in America may contain a renaissance from the old Moorish and the next building may follow lines so carefully worked out by the

vice ever invented, except the open fire place. A hot water heating apparatus costs more to install but it is cheaper to run, and aside from ventilation, probably the advantages are about even. Generally speaking hot water heating is not desirable for small houses nor very large ones. A small house should be heated with a hot air furnace having a cold air intake from outside. A large house needs a steam heating plant.

This house plan provides for a fine big cellar with plenty of room to arrange a regular cold storage fruit room well partitioned off into com-



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

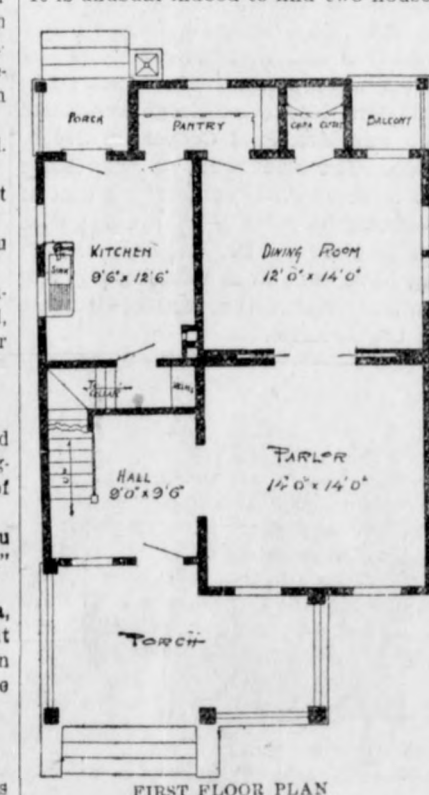
partments in the most approved style. Unless a cellar has good stone walls between the furnace room and the other sections of the cellar the place is not much good to keep either fruit or vegetables in, but there is no need of spoiling a cellar to accommodate a furnace. There are better ways of managing.

There is a little balcony on one of the back porches that just meets the requirements of a pleasant summer evening for a man that likes to smoke. This little balcony should be screened with wire mosquito netting. There is a right and a wrong way to put on



Greeks. The third building may be a composite structure aiming to combine several of the old school.

A walk through a side street in a New England village is like selecting a chapter from the Arabian Nights. Something unusual in architecture may be counted on to crop up at every turn of the road. It may be nothing but a modern bay window attached somewhere to an old puritan house with a roof built to about one-third pitch with a three-inch thick barn door in the middle of the gable end. It is unusual indeed to find two houses



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

old or new in a New England village that have been built in the same general way and permitted to serve out their terms of usefulness without alteration. Some of our western towns claim just as much latitude in architecture, usually without the New England embellishment of shrubs and flowers, a redeeming feature in the east that is very noticeable to a westerner.

We have in this design a front open stairway which adds a great deal to the inside appearance of any house. The cost of the house may be increased considerably by using expensive wood and fine hand work in the construction of an open stairway.

The house is designed for either hot air or hot water heating. Hot air is the cheapest, and as far as ventilation is concerned it is the best heating de-

vice ever invented, except the open fire place. A hot water heating apparatus costs more to install but it is cheaper to run, and aside from ventilation, probably the advantages are about even. Generally speaking hot water heating is not desirable for small houses nor very large ones. A small house should be heated with a hot air furnace having a cold air intake from outside. A large house needs a steam heating plant.

FASHIONS FOR THE FAIR

NEW IDEAS ABOUND

MANY NOVELTIES SEEN IN THE SEASON'S MODES.

One-Piece Frock in Black and White Striped Silk as an Example—Changeable Effects Shown in Pongees.

Even though the season is well advanced there is a multitude of ideas to be found in the modes as they are studied from day to day. Nothing is more fashionable than the princess or one-piece frock; one sees many novelties along this line. A delicious model in black and white striped silk is a worthy example of this style. It is simply arranged on the bodice with a fichu of white chiffon, having a vest of fine white lace and short pretty sleeves, while on the hem of the skirt is a Greek key carried out in a plait of the striped silk. Owing to the re-entry of the small waist, tight-fitting princess gowns, calculated to set off to advantage all the curves of the figure in the region of the waist, are

FOR HOT WATER CAN.

Cosy That Will Keep Contents from Chilling During Wait.

A cosy of a comfortable size roomy enough to hold a fairly large hot water can may be seen in the accompanying illustration, and will prove a



real boon when hot water has to be left unused for any length of time, as, for instance, outside a bedroom door early in the morning.

Such a cosy as the one shown in our picture does not need any lining, but would be warmer with one. It is made in blanketing, the thicker the better, with the two sides simply stitched together.

The inscription "hot water" should be carried out in scarlet or navy-blue cloth, cut out like an applique trimming, and then sewn on to the blanketing with a buttonhole stitch, which

CURE FOR RED ARMS.

Poor Circulation Has Much to Do with This Defect.

Poor circulation is responsible for more beauty defects than anything else. Particularly is it to blame for red arms. Of course, one's arms may be reddened by untimely exposure to the weather, but if the circulation be good the first warm week or two will work a cure. It's the redness that comes from sluggish blood movement that's hardest to remedy. A beauty doctor says the best way to improve the general circulation is to keep the extremities warm, take abundant exercise, eat only nourishing food and avoid tight as well as damp garments. In that he is at one with the family physician. A capital cure for redness of the arms is to work up a creamy lather of first-class soap and massage the members night and morning. The lather, of course, should be removed with warm water and the arms dried thoroughly. Next take half a lime and rub the skin with it vigorously until all the juice is out. The beauty doctor asserts that this is a sure cure in most instances. An alternative method which can be recommended is that of applying a paste of oatmeal and water. The finest Scotch meal should be used, a handful being stirred with a wooden stick, a teaspoonful of borax and a little ammonia added, and the whole well mixed. This should be allowed to cool, then applied to the arms with a complexion brush, and the paste allowed to dry on. It should then be wiped off with a damp sponge and the arms dried with a soft towel.

Married life is usually one grand, sweet song, with the husband playing the accompaniment.

White to Be Summer Color.

White unquestionably leads in the matter of color, although dashes of color are frequently introduced, as in the centers of flowers, or where such an addition will serve to accentuate a conventional pattern. The linen costume in both white and colors is destined for an unprecedented vogue this summer, and here, too, embroidery has preference over any other mode of decoration, and over the plain or self-trimmed creation which was so largely the mode last season.

A Glove Novelty.

Something new in gloves is invented every day. The 16-button lengths afford great scope for originality. Shown by one exclusive house is a glove of this length, the hands of which are suede, while the long arm portion is of silk lace, heavily corded. The suede portion fastens at the wrist with two buttons. These gloves, providing as they do a cool covering for the arm, will probably blossom into much favor when hot weather comes.

features of reception frocks for both afternoon and evening wear.

The striped silks which fulfill so many fashionable demands do their share of service in the field of dressy as well as of practical toilettes, looking quite as charming swathed in fur-below and frills as with simple trimmings of self-stitchings or applications of fancy silk braids.

Among the new pongees the changeable effects are strikingly beautiful. The surface of the goods is highly mercerized and the interwoven units worked in so skilfully that they seem almost like veillings of chiffon. One of the pongees in apple green, mixed with golden brown, is made with a fascinating little coat cut low and square in the neck and delicately embroidered on the fronts and back with fine gold braid, with green and brown silk. The sleeves are finished very smartly at the elbows with bands of pale green moire, and above the neck of the coat peeps a band of similar moire that vanishes, apparently, beneath the coat fronts and then reappears, as if threaded through them, the mitered ends having fringe of green and brown. The skirt is plain about the hips and finished at the bottom with folds of brown.

will save the cloth from raveling out at the edges.

Line the cosy with another layer of blanketing, turn in the outer edge and lining all round and slipstitch together, then trim with cord to match the lettering; sew it on over the joining of two sides, and arrange in three loops and two fringed ends at the top.

POLKA DOTS TO RIVAL CHECKS.

One of the Characteristic Decorations of the Summer.

Polka dots are rivaling stripes and checks as the characteristic decoration of the summer. They are to be seen on every sort of material and on all sorts of accessories to the toilet. There are among the new materials a great variety of polka dot chiffon in all the colors, the design being formed of all sizes of polka dot. Some of the chiffons are white with colored polka dots and some are in the pale tints with darker polka dots. There are also many patterns showing dark grounds with lighter dots, and nothing is more fashionable than the black grounds with white polka dots, unless it be the white grounds with black polka dots. In fact, in the polka dot effects, as in the checks and stripes, the black and white combination seems to be the most satisfactory. Most of the chiffons which have a colored design on a white ground have a plain band of color around the foot, the gown being made of bordered chiffon, which is used for this purpose.

FROCK FOR LITTLE GIRL.



Little girl's frock of navy blue alpaca.

Both blouse and skirt are plaited and trimmed with edges of white alpaca strapped with the blue.

The blouse is trimmed around the neck with flit lace, which also forms the cuffs. The gimp and under cuffs are of the white alpaca, trimmed with bands of the blue. The belt is of white patent leather.

A man who gets a vision of salvation and rises to it, must not wait by the grave of his own past, nor return to it very often.

New French Hat.

The newest hat in Paris is trimmed with widepread, bold, dashing bows wonderfully made, as French fingers alone have the secret. The entire hat seems a perfect evolution of ribbon loops and ends. Of wide ribbon are the top or the brim show, and a pretty veiled over the brim. The hat be with nets or chiffon in brown, tan, blue or gray, green or lavender. Ribbon chains of loops or choux crushed to gether besides ribbon maneuverings are we finding on hats trimmed with one long plume or ribbon bowed up at start of feather into clusters with flowers to embellish the whole when plumes are wanting.

An Off-Hand Guess.

"Who said 'Rather bear the ills we have than fly to other that we know not of?'" asked the ill-informed person.

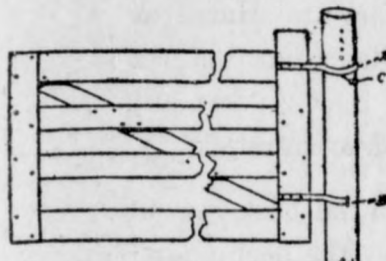
"I don't know exactly," answered the man whose mind is always on the tariff, "but it was some one or another of those standpatters."



DURABLE GATE.

Hinges for Gate Which Permit It to Be Raised on Low End.

Any ordinary gate will answer the purpose. The improvement is in the hinges. These are made of an ordinary wagon tire. The upper one, which I have marked A, is made so it will pass entirely around the post and is bolted to the end of the gate. The lower one, B, is made with a shoulder which extends only half way around the post. It is somewhat like a letter "Y," only



A Durable Gate.

the open fork is made round so it will fit the post.

A number of holes bored through the top of a post, one under the other, through any one of which a bolt may be placed. This bolt, C, holds the upper hinge in place. By setting it up or down in the row of holes, the gate may be made to swing high or low, as desired. When there is a heavy snow, the bolt can be placed in the top hole, and the gate will swing over the drift. If it is desired to raise the gate so hogs and sheep can pass under while large animals are restrained, the bolt can be set any height desired to make the passageway under the gate large enough to permit ingress or egress of the smaller animals.

The drawing will explain the construction.

THE DUST MULCH.

It Prevents Evaporation of Moisture and Causes Roots to Strike Deeper.

A Matter of much importance, both as regards saving moisture and preventing root injuries, is the depth of surface tillage. Too shallow cultivation will not be effective in checking evaporation, still one must know that the soil should not be stirred so deep that the top roots are cut. If this is done the growth is at once checked, and the roots are forced lower in search of supplies. From two to three inches have been found the best depth for flat cultivation, where the ground has been thoroughly prepared. When a seed bed has been thoroughly firmed, proper handling will bring the corn crop along with the minimum amount of rainfall. The problem, says Indiana Farmer, is to maintain good capillary action between the lower water systems and the soil where the roots are growing. When the water moves upwards and strikes the dust blanket it is checked, and it must pass out through the plant, rather than by evaporation. It is a pretty nice problem, but the aim should be to make all water and fertilizing material pass through the roots of the growing plants, work for the dust mulch; don't dig down to the wet soil, so that with every cultivation you expose more soil to the sun.

MEDITATIONS.

Failure comes to the faint hearted.

Fear of being caught stands for conscience in some men.

Much of the fertility of American soils has been wasted by the men that have cultivated it.

No man should call himself a good farmer if his land has been growing less productive from year to year.

It is not safe to be governed by the results of a trial of one year on the farm, for frequently results are brought about by conditions which we know nothing about.

The most nutritious hay is made when grasses or clover are in bloom.

A delay of one week in the cutting period will make a big difference in the actual feeding value of the crop.

With the prospect of a short hay crop, put away some sheep oats, when harvest comes again. They make fine feed; in fact, if they are not put up before the straw becomes too ripe, there is nothing better.

Keep Account of Your Time.

Keep an account of every hour's time needed to prepare the ground, plant the seed, tend the crop and harvest the grain. To this add a reasonable amount for wear and tear of machinery, and the legal rate of interest upon the money invested in the land. When the crop is harvested figure the number of bushels at the prevailing market. If the expense account exceeds the other, then set about to increase the productivity of the land so that it will produce more the year following.

The Farmer's Income.

One of our exchanges says that \$1,000 net income on the farm is better than an income of \$3,000 in the city. Of course many of our readers will not believe this, but it is true, nevertheless. The man who has \$1,000 clear on the farm after not change places with the city man whose total income does not exceed \$3,000 and out of which he has to pay all expenses.

Old Seed Corn.

An extensive corn grower asks whether we would advise planting seed corn two years old, and which row germinates 94 per cent. By all means, yes, replies Indiana Farmer. It is safer to risk that two-year-old seed than seed of 1906, which might show a germination of 98 per cent. The old seed will be more vigorous, but it will require more moisture to start germination.

KEEPING BEES.

Every Farm Should Have at Least a Few Hives.

It is safe to say that every farm would support at least a few hives of bees. Nearly all parts of our country produce honey in quantities sufficient to pay for the gathering. The amount of honey that goes to waste every year for want of bees to gather it is very large. In fact, too large to estimate. Every farm has on it fruit trees, berry patches, clover, or buckwheat fields, the nectar from all of which, in the absence of bees, is evaporated by the sun and practically wasted, writes F. G. Herman in Michigan Farmer. The forests also contain many hidden and whitewood trees which are good honey yielders. There are also the autumn wild flowers, such as bonset, goldenrod, heartsease and wild asters, which bloom for a succession of two months, from which the bees may store a quantity of surplus honey. In my locality beekeepers get the most and finest honey from autumn wild flowers which grow at random everywhere.

Everyone growing fruit or any plant that is intended to yield seed should be interested in beekeeping and either try to induce some person to keep bees near him or keep a few colonies himself. There is a nurseryman and berry grower who has a farm about two and one-half miles from my home apiary, just a little too far for the bees to visit, so by mutual agreement I keep about 30 colonies on his farm and run them for extracted honey, and we both are benefited by the arrangement. Some people are perfectly willing to have bees on the farm and derive all the incidental benefit from them, if only some one else will handle them for their honey.

Now it is quite safe to say that any person with steady nerves and a goodly portion of patience and courage can learn to handle bees. Some persons' systems are very susceptible to bee poison. These of course must abandon the thought of it. It is possible for the person in time to become totally immune to bee poison, as I know from experience. An old hand at the business never thinks of taking an antidote for a few bee stings. In fact, the fear of stings passes entirely from his mind and he is happy and contented when he sees the little bees prospering and the honey coming in. Some people have a habit of involuntarily dodging or striking at the bees. This habit, of course, will have to be cured, as the bees are almost sure to sting such people. No matter how timid a person may be at the outset he will, after awhile, gain confidence and become accustomed to the work, and the care of bees will become a source of pleasure.

HARROWING THE CORN.

Do it, and Do it at the Right Time to Obtain Best Results.

Much good can be done with a harrow in a corn field where it is intelligently used, and more harm can be done when put in the hands of a man who knows little and cares less. A very light, slant tooth harrow should be used for this purpose, and then if the field is clear of rubbish so that the harrow can be kept clean it should be most excellent work. Care should be taken not to go on the field when the soil is wet and sticky. One should aim, however, to get on the field as soon after a rain as possible and still do good work before the surface gets dry and crusted. If the harrow is kept moving from the time the corn is planted until it begins to break ground the field will be loose and free from weeds, and then one should keep off until he can follow the rows with the corn cultivator.

I do not like to harrow corn after it is up, says a correspondent of the Northwestern Farmer. I will not say one cannot raise a good crop and harrow it; but it is usually detrimental and ordinarily does more harm than good. It is not necessary where one does justice to the ground before this time. Corn is one of the crops that must have attention at the right time if the best results are secured, as no amount of after work will fully make up for neglect.

I have often seen a good man and team do more work and better work in one day in a cornfield, than three men and three teams could in the same length of time later on. This was doing the right thing at the proper time and "taking the stitch in time that saves nine" later on.

A FLAT TOP WHEELBARROW.

One Which Will Be Specially Handy in Transporting Boxes, Etc.

We present herewith a sketch of a wheelbarrow which a correspondent of Prairie Farmer considers to be indispensable about his farm. The general dimensions are as follows:

Flat Top Wheelbarrow.

eral idea of construction is very well brought out in the illustration. The two side pieces A are six feet long and are 15 inches apart at the wheel. The end C is supported by two side pieces which are mortised to AA. Frame work is then covered by boards. B is a leg nailed to the bar, extending up to the frame. This kind of a wheelbarrow is recommended for transporting anything in boxes or barrels, finding it particularly suitable for transporting hives of bees.

In Raising Sugar Beets.

I have found it a very good thing to roll my sugar beets lightly just before thinning them. I usually cultivate once before thinning and again immediately after and then once every ten days until the beets become so large that the cultivator would injure the leaves too much, then I ditch them and lay them by.

THE GENTLE CYNIC.

Don't pawn your gun to buy ammunition.

A warm friend is the kind to freeze on to.

Blacksmiths are not the only men who have their vices.

Fate is the scapegoat on which we blame our shortcomings.

Few people are so selfish as to keep their troubles to themselves.

A fellow can't do two things well if being in love is one of them.

A woman can make it hot for a man without being the sunshine of his life.

It doesn't require a college education to make fools of some young men.

Most fathers try to bring up their children in the way they should have gone.

There are lots of good points about a man we never suspect till we read his obituary.

Faint heart ne'er won fair lady, but for that matter neither does a faint bank account.

We are told we shall be made perfect in heaven. Wonder if we shall meet our veriform appendixes there?

THE BEATITUDES ACCORDING TO FORTUNA.

Blessed are the poor in spirit, for they are easily fleeced.

Blessed are the unscrupulous, for they do inherit the earth.

Blessed are the war-makers, for they are ignored of men.

Blessed are the merciless, for they are the rulers of the world.

Blessed are the corrupt in heart, for sinucures are given unto them.

Blessed are they that do hunger and thirst after boodle, for they shall be filled.

Blessed are they that mourn, for they are relieved of the burden of inherited riches.

Blessed hot are they who are persecuted for money's sake, for theirs is the kingdom of hell.

Blessed are ye, lords of fortune, when men shall flatter and prostrate themselves before you, and shall say all manner of compliments to you falsely, for sake of office.

Rejoice and be exceeding glad, for great is the reward of villainy; and so were honored the villains who were before you.—William Restelle in Life.

SPINSTER'S THOUGHTS.

Love is that thing which makes you believe what you know is not true.

A remembered kiss is like an exclamation point in the mental landscape.

It is fearfully discouraging when we are good to find how monotonous and lonely life is.

When a man is willing to go to church with a girl he is terribly fond of her, for the time being.

There is at least this one good point about being married—that, while you are, you cannot be so foolish again.

One of the queerest things about a man is the way he thinks that the woman who loves him should adore his faults.

Strange that even when a man is married and has freckles on his face or bald, that he still thinks girls should like him.

It is doubtful if Briarcore could have managed as many packages with all his hundred hands as does the modern woman with only two.

INTERESTING BITS.

A ton of old rags is worth \$50.

There are always 4,000,000 people at sea.

The world has 3,064 languages and 1,067 religions.

There are mountains in the moon 36,000 feet high.

Over 27,000,000 bottles of champagne are drunk annually.

From coal tar 2,000 distinct shades of aniline dye are made.

Zoo elephants can easily earn \$1,000 a year apiece by carrying passengers.

Over 200 new designs in penny toys are brought out weekly among the toymakers.

It costs \$15,000 to take out the 64 sets of papers that patent an invention all over the world.

It took 22,000 men 20 years to build the Taj Mahal and the cost of the material alone was \$17,500,000.

TRIO OF LITTLE TRAILERS.

The woman who controls herself and one man could control an army.—Success.

A good cook, a good wife and a good situation will make a good home anywhere.—George Lorrimer.

It takes a great deal of self-control for the best of us to learn to live in perfect harmony for a lifetime with one who at first is a comparative stranger.

A WONDERFUL GAIN.

A Utah Pioneer Tells a Remarkable Story.

J. W. Browning, 1011 22d St., Ogden, Utah, a pioneer who crossed the plains in 1848, says: "Five years ago the doctors said I had diabetes. My kidneys were all out of order, I had to rise often at night, looked sallow, felt dull and listless, and had lost 40 pounds. My back ached and I had spells of rheumatism and dizziness. Doan's Kidney Pills relieved me of these troubles and have kept me well for a year past. Though 75 years old, I am in good health."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

ALMOST FELT ENVY PANGS.

Great Cricketer's Simple Tribute to His Own Worth.

In 1885 there was a great celebration in London in honor of Dr. Samuel Johnson, and among those in attendance was the Australian "crack" cricketer, Bonner, then at the height of his fame. As one of the guests, says the compiler of the recently published "Letters" of the late Dr. George Birkbeck Hill, Bonner's health was proposed. His response was noteworthy. "After seeing the way in which Dr. Johnson's memory is revered," he said, with great simplicity, "I am not sure that I would not rather have been such a man than have gained my own greatest triumphs in cricket."—Youth's Companion.

SOLES AS BIG AS PENNIES.

Whole Head and Neck Covered—Hair All Came Out—Cured in Three Weeks by Cuticura.

"After having the measles my whole head and neck were covered with scaly sores about as large as a penny. They were just as thick as they could be. My hair all came out. I let the trouble run along, taking the doctor's blood remedies and rubbing on salve, but it did not seem to get any better. It stayed that way for about six months; then I got a set of the Cuticura Remedies, and in about a week I noticed a big difference, and in three weeks it was well entirely and I have not had the trouble any more, and as this was seven years ago, I consider myself cured. Mrs. Henry Porter, Albion, Neb., Aug. 25, 1906."

Hard to Realize.

"Mother," said a college student who had brought his chum home for the holidays, "permit me to present my friend, Mr. Specknoodle."

His mother, who was a little hard of hearing, placed her hand to her ear.

"I'm sorry, George, but I didn't quite catch your friend's name. You'll have to speak a little louder, I'm afraid."

"I say, mother," shouted George, "I want to present Mr. Specknoodle."

"I'm sorry, George, but Mr. — What was the name again?"

"Mr. Specknoodle!" George fairly yelled.

The old lady shook her head sadly.

"I'm sorry, George, but I'm afraid it's no use. It sounds just like Specknoodle to me."—Everybody's Magazine.

Bill Nye's Long Wait.

Bill Nye when a young man once made an engagement with a lady friend of his to take her driving on a Sunday afternoon. The appointed day came, but at the livery stable all the horses were taken out save one old, shaky, exceedingly bony horse.

Mr. Nye hired the nag and drove to his friend's residence. The lady let him wait nearly an hour before she was ready, and then on viewing the disreputable outfit flatly refused to accompany Mr. Nye.

"Why," she exclaimed, sneeringly, "that horse may die of age any moment."

"Madame," Mr. Nye replied, "when I arrived that horse was a prancing young steed."—Harper's Weekly.

Piety.

In a recent number of a German magazine a writer offers a variant of the tale lately published in a book of children's true sayings, which relates how two small girls tried to sit on one stool, and one of them remarked: "If one of us was to get off the stool, there would be more room for me." The Teutonic version tells how a German sat by the bedside of his dying wife and murmured piously: "If it pleases the good God to take one of us, I shall go to Berlin."

CHILDREN SHOWED IT.

Effect of Their Warm Drink in the Morning.

"A year ago I was a wreck from coffee drinking and was on the point of giving up my position in the school room because of nervousness. "I was telling a friend about it and she said, 'We drink nothing at meal time but Postum Food Coffee, and it is such a comfort to have something we can enjoy drinking with the children.' "I was astonished that she would allow the children to drink any kind of coffee, but she said Postum was the most healthful drink in the world for children as well as for older ones, and that the condition of both the children and adults showed that to be a fact. "My first trial was a failure. The cook boiled it four or five minutes and it tasted so flat that I was in despair but determined to give it one more trial. This time we followed the directions and boiled it fifteen minutes after the boiling began. It was a decided success and I was completely won by its rich delicious flavor. In a short time I noticed a decided improvement in my condition and kept growing better and better month after month, until now I am perfectly healthy, and do my work in the school room with ease and pleasure. I would not return to the nerve-debilitating regular coffee for any money."

"There's a Reason." Read the famous little "Health Classic," "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

SPECIAL TRAINS.

National Editorial Association and Christian Endeavor Conventions.

Personally conducted special trains via the Chicago, Union Pacific & North-Western Line leave early in July for the Pacific Coast. Special all-expense tours at very low rates for round trip, including sleeping car accommodations, meals, etc. All the advantages of a delightful and carefully arranged tour in congenial company. Write for itineraries and full particulars. S. A. Hutchison, Manager Tourist Department, 212 Clark Street, Chicago.

A Capable Woman.

"There is no place filly by man," remarked Mrs. Strongmind, "that woman cannot fill."

"It wouldn't be so bad," rejoined her husband, "if she would only let it go at that. I saw one to-day who was filling two men's places."

"Where?" queried Mrs. S.

"In a street car," answered the wretch as he made a hurried exit from the room.

Laundry work at home would be much more satisfactory if the right Starch were used. In order to get the desired stiffness, it is usually necessary to use so much starch that the beauty and fineness of the fabric is hidden behind a paste of varying thickness, which not only destroys the appearance, but also affects the wearing quality of the goods. This trouble can be entirely overcome by using Defiance Starch, as it can be applied much more thinly because of its greater strength than other makes.

Stolen Naps.

"How do you like that office boy I sent around?" asked the banker.

"Don't think much of him," replied the broker. "He isn't wide awake."

"But you told me the last office boy you engaged was too forward and you wanted one who was retiring."

"Yes, but this one is too retiring. Every time I slip out for a few hours I find that he retires on to the big safe and snores until I return."

Identified.

"Your man," said the promoter of a feast, "is a 'has been.'"

"And yours," retorted the whipper-in for the rival show, "is a 'never was.'"

Thus, by a chance bit of repartee, was the identity of the stellar attractions made clear enough.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured.

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the best medicine in the world for this purpose. It is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best food and medicine, combined with the best blood purifier, acting directly on the mucous surface. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, price 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Outspoken Criticism.

Somewhat outspoken is the Penang Gazette. It remarked recently:

"Never has there been in the world's history such a flabby, herring-gutted parody of an administration as that which is feebly trying to control the destiny of the British empire to-day."

With a smooth iron and Defiance Starch, you can launder your shirtwaist just as well at home as the steam laundry can; it will have the proper stiffness and finish, there will be less wear and tear of the goods, and it will be a positive pleasure to use a Starch that does not stick to the iron.

Monopolizing Them.

Miss Passay—Many young girls nowadays are positively awful. The idea of one being engaged to two young men at the same time. It's simply shameful!

Miss Pert (maliciously)—And it's aggravating, too, isn't it?

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it is

Bears the Signature of

In Use For Over 30 Years.

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Out of the Question.

Mrs. Knicker—"Do you forswear meat during Lent?" Mrs. Bocker—"Gracious, no; James has to have good dinners or I wouldn't get the money for my Easter clothes."

Give Defiance Starch a fair trial—try it for both hot and cold starching, and if you don't think you do better work, in less time and at smaller cost, return it and your grocer will give you back your money.

It is motive alone that gives character to the actions of men, and pure motives in the deed not in the event. Be not those who eye regardeth reward.—Kreeshna.

Shake Into Your Shoes.

Allen's Foot-Ease. It cures painful, swollen, smarting, sweating feet. Makes new shoes easy. Sold by all Druggists and Shoe Stores. Don't accept any substitute. Sample FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

English Imports of Grain.

It would take 10,500,000 acres to produce the amount of grain which England yearly imports from abroad.

The greatest cause of worry on ironing day can be removed by using Defiance Starch, which will not stick to the iron. Sold everywhere, 16 oz. for 10c.

Many a man who is on the road to fortune doesn't know where to get off.

Don't Sneez Your Head Off.

Kraus's Cold Capsules will cure you almost instantly. At all Druggists, 25c.

Most men think they know a lot more than they know they know.

Lewis' Single Binder cigar—richest, most satisfying smoke on the market. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

Pawnbrokers are able to see the silver lining of your clouds.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures colic and wind. 25c bottle.

Build your hopes high—then stand from under.

MOTHERHOOD.

The first requisite of a good mother is good health, and the experience of maternity should not be approached without careful physical preparation, as a woman who is in good physical condition transmits to her children the blessings of a good constitution.

Preparation for healthy maternity is accomplished by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made from native roots and herbs, more successfully than by any other medicine because it gives tone and strength to the entire feminine organism, curing displacements, ulceration and inflammation, and the result is less suffering and more children healthy at birth. For more than thirty years

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standby of American mothers in preparing for childbirth.

Note what Mrs. James Chester, of 427 W. 35th St., New York says in this letter:—Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—I wish every expectant mother knew about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. A neighbor who had learned of its great value at this trying period of a woman's life urged me to try it and I did so, and I cannot say enough in regard to the good it did me. I recovered quickly and am in the best of health now."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is certainly a successful remedy for the peculiar weaknesses and ailments of women.

It has cured almost every form of Female Complaints, Dragging Sensations, Weak Back, Falling and Displacements, Inflammation, Tiresome Conditions and Organic Diseases of Women and is invaluable in preparing for Childbirth and during the Change of Life.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

LOCAL AND PERSONAL HAPPENINGS

What Greencastle People and Their Friends Are Doing

Prof. Blanchard is in Indianapolis today.

John Weaver remains here for the summer school.

Mrs. Albert Lockridge was in Indianapolis today.

The summer school term begins Monday the 17th.

Dr. and Mrs. John entertained at dinner yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. DeMotte entertained at dinner yesterday.

Dr. John leaves today for Texas for lecture engagements.

Cassell Tucker will be in Maine this summer at Camp Oxford.

Miss Clara Hood and Miss Emily Gould left last night for home.

Mrs. H. C. Rudisill returned from French Lick Springs yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woods are here for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. J. P. D. John.

Miss Lucile Marshall is spending several days in the country with Miss Lucile Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pruitt and son Raymond left this morning in their auto for Chicago.

Mrs. Prof. Banker left this afternoon for the East where she will spend the summer.

Miss Edith Brant goes to Chicago Sunday where she has accepted a position for the summer.

Miss Grace Weaver returned to her home in Indianapolis yesterday, after visiting Theta sisters here.

Foster Clippinger left today for his home in Indianapolis, where he has newspaper work for the summer.

Dr. E. E. Shoplaugh of Rockport is here the guest of his son, Cui Shoplaugh.

Dr. Carlbert Peterson of Lindsburg Kansas, a member of the class of '82 left at noon today for his home.

Ex-County Treasurer, John T. Edwards, was here from Roachdale today to look after business interests.

A. J. Pruitt, wife and son, who came in their auto from Chicago for commencement, leave today for home.

Mr. Fouchy of Marion, who was the guest of Charles Coffin for several days returned to his home yesterday.

Charles Moorish is spending a few days with home folks in Brazil, before taking up summer school work here.

Miss Elsie Naylor goes to Columbus, Ohio, this week to attend a house party and visit her many friends there.

P. B. Hutcheson has resigned his position as superintendent of the Cloverdale schools and will go into another business.

Carl Conley who has been visiting Sigma Nu brothers for the past few days, returned to his home yesterday in New Port, Ind.

Mrs. Shelby Moler, who has been in an Indianapolis hospital for several weeks, will be brought home the latter part of the week.

Mrs. George Curme, member of the class of '82, who has been here for the class reunion, returned this morning to her home in Evanston, Ill.

The Rev. Don W. Nichols, who for many years has lived in Saline, Kas., is here to look for a residence in anticipation of bringing his family here and making this his future home.

The death of Mrs. Besse Messer occurred this morning at 7:30 o'clock at her home on North Indiana street. Lung disease was the cause of her death. She was the wife of T. Messer, who is employed by the Monon Railroad.

Dr. Birch Lockridge of Montezuma will be here tomorrow to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lockridge for a few hours. He will stop off here on his way home from Indianapolis, where he will take a patient tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Edgar O'Daniel, who with her husband, has been here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. U. V. O'Daniel, went to Indianapolis this morning where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Ritter. Mr. and Mrs. O'Daniel now live in Missouri, where the former is engaged in the lumber business.

Make a Noise Like Summertime

Come in and select a hammock from our new assortment. We have them in large variety of color and price to suit the purchaser. Come to-day and get first choice.

DAVID E. BADGER
FRANK E. GREEN

West Side Drug Store

Mrs. Merle Walker who spent commencement week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burnside returned yesterday to her home in Indianapolis.

The Calumets danced at their hall last night. The dance was a "calico affair." Each of the men wore overalls and a hickory shirt while the women wore calico dresses. Music was by a harpist and violinist from Brazil. A most enjoyable evening was the result of the affair.

BROADPARK.

Clevie Parker and wife visited the latter's father near Greencastle Saturday and Sunday.

Cornie Buis and family spent Monday at James Buis.

Mrs. Hugh Parker and niece Miss Anna Wood started for French Lick Springs Monday.

Nathaniel Stringer and wife visited Aut Wood Sunday.

Mrs. Della Scott and daughter visited her sister Mrs. Fletch Walters Friday.

Thomas Broadstreet and wife went to Greencastle Saturday.

Miss Mildred Stringer visited Perry Brown Thursday.

Russ Hodge, wife and sister visited George McCollum Saturday.

Ben Parker returned home from French Lick Sunday.

Oren Kivitt visited Vernice Kivitt Sunday.

Fred Wallace visited Willie Buis Sunday.

F. MERIDIAN.

Rain and plenty of it.

Miss Ronnie Hurst of Indianapolis is visiting home folks.

Miss Ethel Asher is visiting her father this week.

O. S. Cosner has returned from Danville.

Mill Creek and Jefferson Township commencement will be held jointly at Broadpark on June 20.

VIVALIA.

Roxie Payne is visiting her aunt near Lena.

The birthday dinner at Wm. Gowen's was well attended.

FINCASTLE.

There will be an ice cream festival at the Universalist Church at this place Saturday evening, June 15. All are cordially invited to attend.

START IMPROVED PLANT

Charles Barnaby's Hardwood and Veneer Works Finishes Extensive Improvements in Power Plant—Will Open Monday.

The Hardwood Lumber and Veneer mill of Charles Barnaby, which has been shut down for the last thirty days, will open Monday with much improved facilities in the way of power. Machinists have been busy for the last five weeks installing a new boiler plant which is one of the finest in the state. Three large boilers are quite enclosed in brick and concrete. The tall new stack rests upon a heavy concrete base of its own, and the whole plant is strictly up-to-date and ready to furnish power for any future enlargement of the works.

It is, perhaps, not generally known that the oak from this section of Indiana is considered, by those who know, the finest to be had in this country. It is much superior to southern oak, and commands a premium in the eastern markets. Many thousand logs of this excellent oak are in the yards waiting the opening of the mills Monday.

Sunday School Convention.

The Floyd Township Sunday School convention will be held in the Regular Baptist church at Clear Creek, Sunday, June 23, 1907.

The following program will be given:

9:45 Devotional services.

10:00 Report of Secretary.

10:15 Song.

10:20, Teachers report.

10:30, Address, Chas. McGaughey

10:50, Song.

10:55, Selection of Committee.

11:00, Sermon, Rev. A. Griggs.

11:40, Song.

12:00, Dinner.

1:30, Song.

3:35, The old and the new Sabbath, T. C. Grooms.

1:55, Home Mission, Rev. Robert Wright.

2:15, Song.

2:20, Our work and responsibility, O. L. Jones.

2:40, A paper, Mrs. Pickett.

3:00, Song.

3:05, Recitation, Amy Kurtz.

3:15, Address, A. O. Lockridge.

3:35, Song.

3:40, Election and Installation of officers.

All invited to bring their dinner and spend the day with us.

Lester A. Miller, Pres., Miss Nellie Zinner, Secy.

ROLLING SALOONS

Railroads Secure State Licenses to Sell Intoxicants on Trains in Indiana.

The sum of \$10,000 has been turned over to the state treasury by auditor of State John C. Billheimer as money paid in by railroads which operate in the state and which sell liquor on their trains. A law passed by the legislature requires that railroads which operate in Indiana and which sell liquor on their cars and dining cars shall pay an annual license of \$1,000.

Then railroads have complied with the law, thus completing the list of roads which are known to sell liquor on their trains. The Vandavia is the only road through here that has a license.—Frankfort Crescent.

Monon Route Excursions.

To Portland, Tacoma, Ore., Spokane and Seattle, Wash., account B. Y. P. U. C. E. and O. G. T. conventions, various dates in June and July return limit, Sept. 15, rates about one fare for the round trip.

Homeseekers excursions to Western and Southern States, on sale 1st and 3rd Tuesdays each month.

To Jamestown Ter. Centennial Exposition, Tickets on sale, April 19 to Nov. 30.

Season tickets, \$27.80, sixty day, \$24.25, fifteen day \$20.25, ten day tickets on sale each Tuesday, \$14.75. Numerous concessions in way of stop offs and variable routes can be obtained.

To Los Angeles, Cal., June 8 to 15 return limit 31, round trip, \$63.75. J. A. Michael, Agt.

FAIRVIEW.

Frank Toney and family of Greencastle and Joe Brackney and family visited Mr. Fuqua Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Toney and Mrs. Reynolds and Pearl and P. W. Wright and family visited Lizzie Leatherman Sunday.

Neut Harlan and wife visited Geo. Shillings Sunday.

Emma Myers visited Will Wells Saturday night and Sunday.

Carl Toney visited Will Brown Sunday.

John Bettis is still poorly.

Albert Conkright and family visited Oscar Jones and family at Cloverdale Sunday.

Lucile Stone is visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Toney this week.

Mrs. Fuqua and Mrs. Conkright visited at Will Wells last Monday evening.

Female Help Wanted—At the New Belnap.

The Greencastle Herald

Published every evening except Sunday by the Star and Democrat Publishing Company at 17 and 19 South Jackson Street, Greencastle, Ind.

F. C. TILDEN, C. J. ARNOLD
Editors.

Terms of Subscription

One Year, strictly in advance, \$3.00
By Carrier in City per week 6 cents
Advertising rates upon application.

Entered as second class mail matter at the Greencastle, Indiana, Postoffice.

THE STATE ENOUGH.

That Federal control is not necessary to insure justice to the people of a state from railroads and corporations is fully proved by the success with which Wisconsin has attacked the problem of control. If the officials of the state are active, if the judges are uncorruptable, if the people know what they want, demand it and stand firm for their demands they will get it sooner from the state than from the nation. The usual trouble with state and city administration is hedging by the politicians who conduct the affairs of state and city. They are timid, fearful of the interests. It is only necessary for a street or interurban railway to bluff sufficiently and locomotives may run into the houses of private citizens, ruin paint, fresco and hangings, and the officials sit supine and watch the crooked finger of the corporation's attorney. In such cases it is a case of "Simon says thumbs up," and the thumbs are up at once. In Wisconsin it is not so. The people have succeeded in electing representatives of the people. They are unusual men. They are not popular with politicians. LaFollett is ostracized in Washington by the representatives of "the interests." Fairbanks looks upon him with distrust. A representative of the people is a strange bird there. But in Wisconsin they are numerous, and legislative ways have changed. A barber put it thus:

"Those guys are no' good." The gang used to come here and spend money and gamble and have a good time, but this bunch is a lot of tight wads. Four or five of them get a room together and eat around at the little dumps. They don't pay no big hotel bills any more. Nothin' doin' at all. We'd all starve to death if we depended on them guys for oysters."

The representatives of the people are attending to business, and the peoples business. They fell upon the railroads, and the corporations are paying the expenses of the state. No state taxes were required of private individuals last year. The breweries are under control and paying taxes. The corporations conform to the law. The railroads are on their knees. It does not take a federal army to make things right. It needs only fearless state and city officials.

Visiting Cards—Finest Engraving.

100 cards, script style, and new plate, \$1.50; 100 cards, from your own plate, \$1.00. Star and Democrat Office.

Wanted—Girl to do general housework.

Mrs. H. S. Werneke. 6760

The Herald will be on sale each evening at Langdon's Book Store and Badger & Green's Drug Store.

Pennsylvania

LINES

North Michigan

THROUGH SLEEPING CAR

Leaves Greencastle 6:02 P. M.

Tuesdays and Fridays During June

DAILY AFTER JUNE 30

Via Richmond in "THE NORTLAND LIMITED" to

Traverse City, Northport, Petoskey and Mackinaw City.

Get details from J. S. Dowling, Ticket Agt.

Fresh Every Day

Indiana Strawberries

Home-made

Potato Chips

Florida Pineapples

Home-Grown

Vegetables

Fancy Layer Cakes

Maccaroons

Lady Fingers

And many other articles suitable for a "hurry up" meal.

ZEIS & CO.

Phone 67

GROCERS and BAKERS

WE HAVE MOVED

On June 1st the new firm of Harris & Hirt, successors to Harris & Kneigh, moved their barn to the Franklin Street Barns, formerly occupied by Bryan & Hamrick.

Here will be found the best service in the Livery Line, the best assortment of Rigs.

We will endeavor to please at all times, and ask a continuance of our old trade and solicit a generous share of the new business

Phone 66

Harris & Hirt

Howard Harris

Raymond Hirt

MANHATTAN.

Mrs. Mary Etter spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Houck at Hamrick.

Mrs. Stroube of Greencastle visited her son here Sunday.

Alfred Sigman wife and Mrs. Olie Peyton and children of Putnamville visited relatives here Sunday.

A. M. Wright, Martin Laney and Frank Wright were home Sunday.

John W. Wright is sick.

Jeff Rader and wife visited Earn Herbert Sunday.

Mrs. James West is sick.

Born to W. F. Holland and wife June 5, a daughter.

Zaring Duell and wife and baby, and Mrs. Mose Boone and children of Limesdale visited their parents Sunday.

Miss Clara Zaring has returned to Indianapolis.

The members of the Christian church will give an ice cream festival June 22.

S. S. McCoy and wife and Bartha and Biddle Funican and Zora Hutcheson and Louise Albright and Gertrude King visited Frank Daggy last Thursday.

SOUTH WASHINGTON.

Arzemus Sendmyer and wife of Brazil visited his wife's father here last week.

Fred Crouse of Brazil, Willie Neese and family, Charlie Evans, Lizzie and Maggie Evans, Walter and Ora Neese and Albert and Carl Evans visited Joseph Evans' Sunday.

Levi Neese and family were at Brazil Sunday.

John Elliott of Poland broke his arm Thursday.

Curt Craft and family visited relatives near Terre Haute last week.

Dry Goods, Notions, Boots and Shoes, Groceries

Hard and Soft Coal

RILEY & CO.

Phone 51. 715 S. Main

The Best COAL

AT

Cheapest Prices

C. A. CAWLEY

Phone 163

MONON ROUTE.

Time Card in effect July 22, 1906

NORTH BOUND.

4. Chicago Mail, 1:22 a.m.

6. Chicago Express, 12:33 p.m.

10. L. & F. & L. & F. Ac. 9:32 p.m.

12. Bedford and L. & F. Ac. 5:52 p.m.

SOUTH BOUND.

3. Southern Mail, 2:13 a.m.

5. Southern Express, 2:20 p.m.

10. L. & F. & L. & F. Ac. 5:21 p.m.

11. L. & F. and Bedford Ac. 5:25 a.m.

All trains run daily.

J. A. MICHAEL, Agent.

Warden's Home-Made BREAD

New England Bakery

EAST SIDE SQUARE
Greencastle, Ind.
Phone 333

PURE Manufactured ICE

We are prepared to serve our patrons with a good quality of manufactured ice every day.

CALL PHONE 257

GARDNER BROS

FERD LUCAS

DEALER IN

Real Estate, Insurance

and Coal

No. 21 S. Ind. St., Greencastle, Ind.
Phone 155

Our Fares Are Cash

FOR

'BUS, TRANSFER, CAB

If you cannot pay, please do not ride.

Phone 50 KOHLS & GILL.

A Tender Steak

Makes the most delicious meal in the world, and the place to get it is

Haspel's Meat Market.

Our Meat Market has a well established and enviable reputation for cleanliness, the good quality of its meats and for square dealing.

Northwest Corner Public Square

BRIDGES

The Practical Hatter

Old Hats made new

Palace Barber Shop

Palace Barber Shop

Palace Barber Shop

Palace Barber Shop

Palace Barber Shop

Palace Barber Shop

Palace Barber Shop

Palace Barber Shop

Family Washing

WE DO IT RIGHT